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Michelle Rempel Lies: Temporary Foreign Workers “ARE” Eligible For PR Pathway

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@MichelleRempel
We don't pay $36 for a bag of apples because we pay the bare minimum to imported labour who live in temporary accommodations, work long days, don't see their families for months, and have no path to citizenship. That's just a taboo reality we're cool with.
Savageof67 @savageof67 · Apr 1
Replying to @MichelleRempel
Sure...$36 for a bag of apples seems reasonable.
7:42 PM · Apr 1, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone

1. Mass LEGAL Immigration In Canada

Despite what many think, ***LEGAL*** immigration into Canada is actually a much larger threat than illegal aliens, given the true scale of the replacement that is happening. What was founded as a European (British) colony is becoming unrecognizable due to forced

demographic changes. There are also social, economic, environmental and voting changes to consider. See this Canadian series, and the UN programs for more detail. Politicians, the media, and so-called “experts” have no interest in coming clean on this.

CLICK HERE, for UN Genocide Prevention/Punishment Convention.
CLICK HERE, for Barcelona Declaration & Kalergi Plan.
CLICK HERE, for UN Kalergi Plan (population replacement).
CLICK HERE, for UN replacement efforts since 1974.
CLICK HERE, for tracing steps of UN replacement agenda.

Note: If there are errors in calculating the totals, please speak up. Information is of no use to the public if it isn’t accurate.

2. Important Links

CLICK HERE, for CPC policy declaration.
conservative.party.of.canada.policy.declaration

CLICK HERE, for Rempel tweet #1.
CLICK HERE, for Rempel tweet #2.
CLICK HERE, for Rempel tweet #3.
CLICK HERE, for Rempel tweet #4.

3. Annual Immigration Reports To Parliament

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4. Scale Of “Temporary” Migration

Year	Stu	TFWP	IMP	Total
2003	61,293	82,151	–	143,444
2004	56,536	90,668	–	147,204
2005	57,476	99,146	–	156,622
2006	61,703	112,658	–	174,361
2007	64,636	165,198	–	229,834
2008	79,509	192,519	–	272,028
2009	85,140	178,478	–	263,618
2010	96,157	182,276	–	278,433
2011	98,383	190,842	–	289,225

2012	104,810	213,573	–	318,383
2013	111,865	221,310	–	333,175
2014	127,698	95,086	197,924	420,078
2015	219,143	73,016	175,967	468,126
2016	265,111	78,402	207,829	551,342
2017	317,328	78,788	224,033	620,149
2018	356,876	84,229	255,034	696,139

This table was complied using data from 2004 to 2019 Annual Immigration Reports to Parliament. As “Shadow Minister” for Immigration, Rempel would presumably have read these reports.

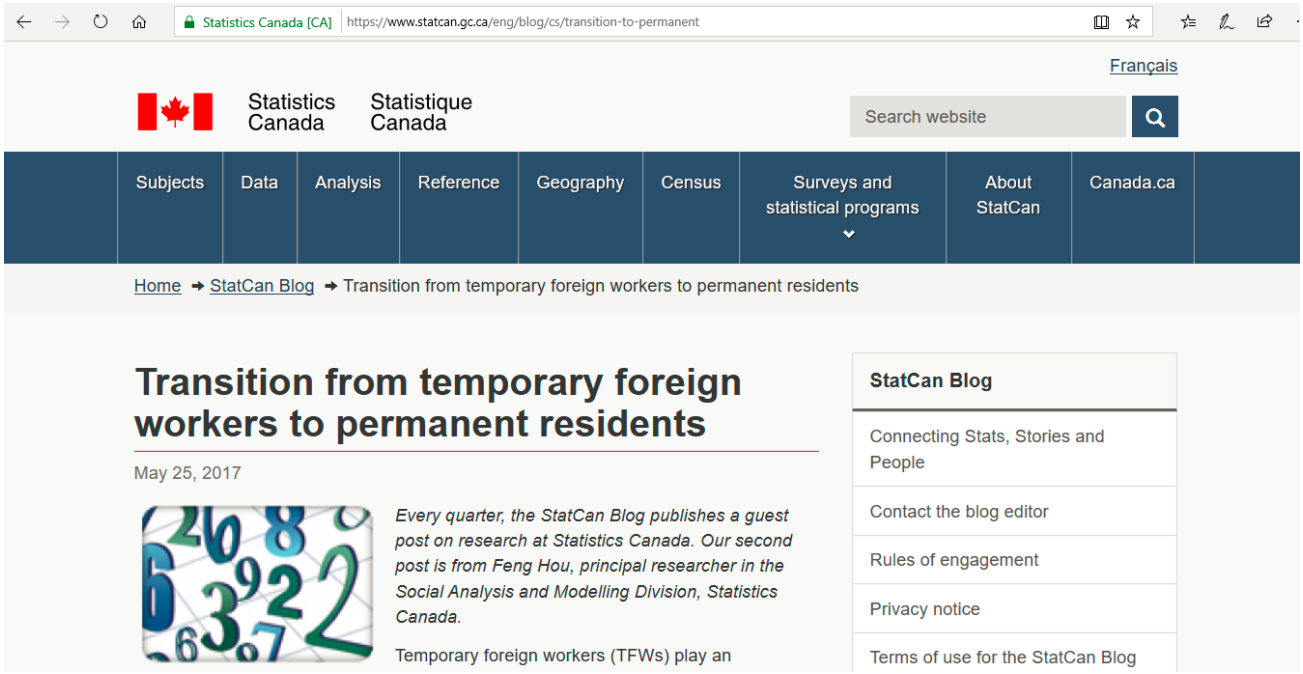
5. Temporary Workers Getting PR

Transitions from temporary worker and international student status to permanent residence

In 2018, a total of 95,283 individuals who ever held a work permit were admitted to Canada as permanent residents. As well, a total of 53,805 individuals were admitted in 2018 who had ever held a study permit as an international student in Canada. The following graph highlights those individuals whose study or work permits were held in the same year that they became permanent residents from 2016 to 2018.[18]

In addition, 22,897 individuals who applied through Express Entry and were invited to apply for permanent residency had received extra points because they had a Canadian educational credential.[19]

That is from page 15 of the most recent (2019) Annual Immigration Report to Parliament, which covers the year 2018. It does quite clearly state that temporary workers are transitioning to permanent residents.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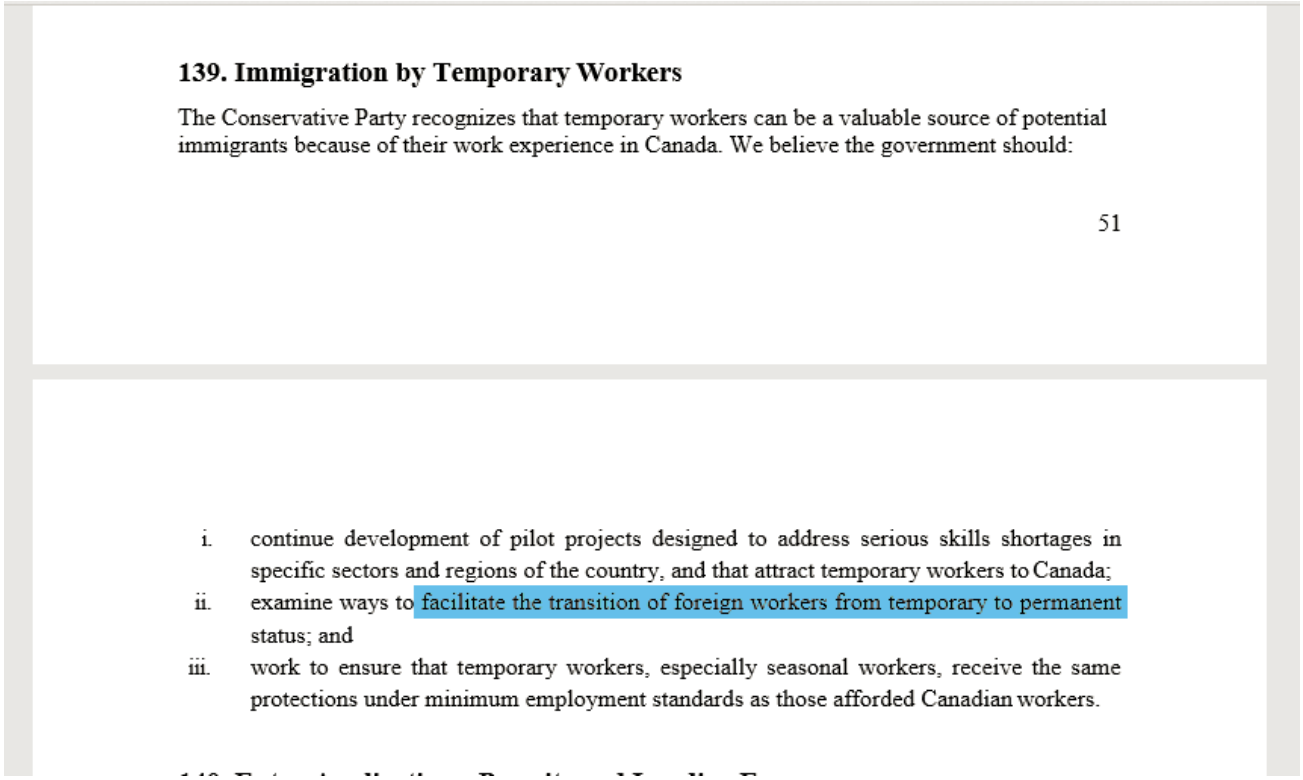
The same information is also available from Statistics Canada, although they only seem to estimate the overall rates for students and also temporary workers.

6. Official CPC Policy Is TFW ==> PR



139. Immigration by Temporary Workers

The Conservative Party recognizes that temporary workers can be a valuable source of potential immigrants because of their work experience in Canada. We believe the government should:

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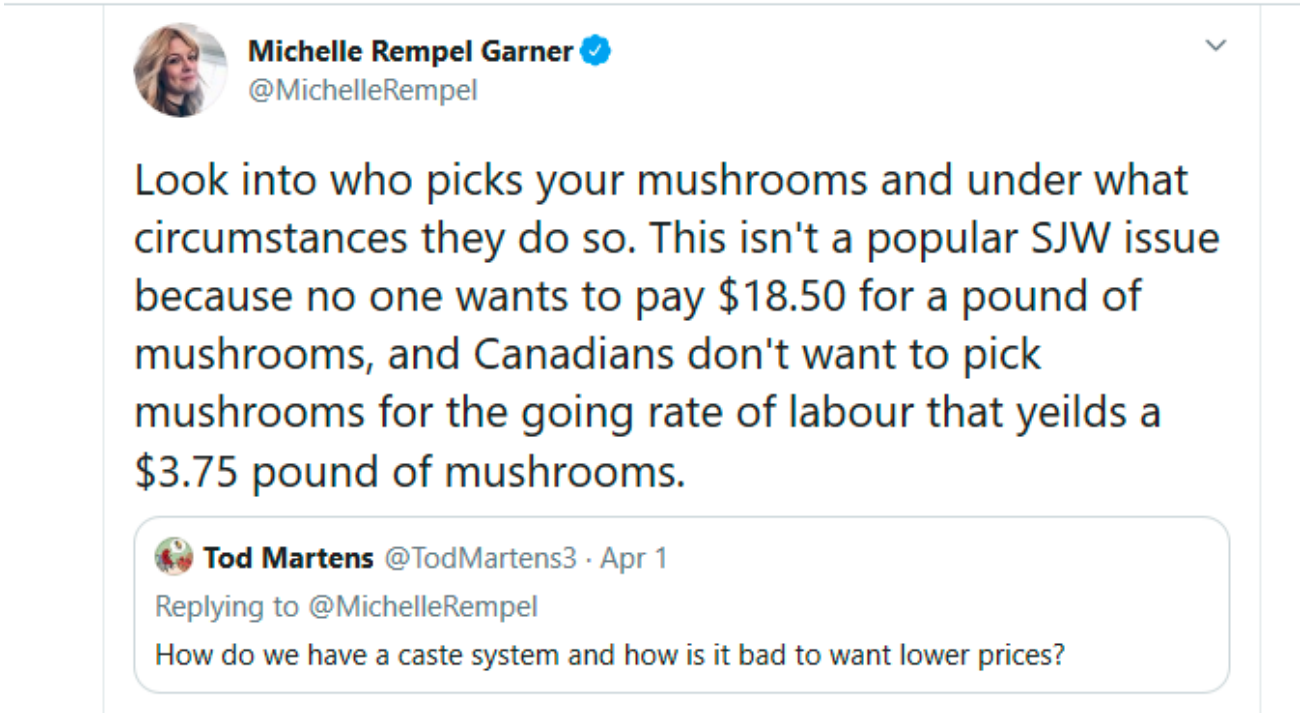
i. continue development of pilot projects designed to address serious skills shortages in specific sectors and regions of the country, and that attract temporary workers to Canada;
ii. examine ways to facilitate the transition of foreign workers from temporary to permanent status; and
iii. work to ensure that temporary workers, especially seasonal workers, receive the same protections under minimum employment standards as those afforded Canadian workers.

Article 139 of the CPC Policy Declaration is to convert temporary workers to permanent residents where possible. Rempel, as Immigration “Shadow Minister” or “Critic” presumably would have known that.

7. Rempel Supports Cheap Foreign Labour

Michelle Rempel Garner @MichelleRempel · Apr 1
Not to discount experienced workers, but historically a lot of Cdns simply haven't wanted to do this work. We're in a new reality so I'll say it....if it's not possible to bring in workers, maybe we can now somehow get Canadians to step up to the plate?

Consider this for a moment: Michelle Rempel nearly became Immigration Minister. She supports putting Canadians to work in agriculture ONLY if it’s not possible to import a foreign work force. Nice to see a conservative finally being honest about this though.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Look into who picks your mushrooms and under what circumstances they do so. This isn't a popular SJW issue because no one wants to pay $18.50 for a pound of mushrooms, and Canadians don't want to pick mushrooms for the going rate of labour that yeilds a $3.75 pound of mushrooms.
Tod Martens @TodMartens3 · Apr 1
Replying to @MichelleRempel
How do we have a caste system and how is it bad to want lower prices?

It’s nice (in some sense) to see Rempel come out and admit that these “temporary” workers are in fact driving wages down, but she seems to support the idea.

8. Rempel Indifferent To Remittances Sent Off

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@MichelleRempel
This is also true. It's an issue when their labour isn't available, as is the case right now.
a real one @100001b · Apr 1
Replying to @MichelleRempel
It's not really taboo. Those workers have chosen to do that work, and often can send money back to their families where USD or CAD goes a lot farther.
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Yes, temporary workers in Canada (and other Western nations) will often send money back home? But it’s no big deal, right? It won’t have any harmful effect? Perhaps not.

Year	Total ($B)	To 1st World	To 3rd World	Diff.
2013	$581B	$177B	$404B	$227B
2014	$592B	$162B	$430B	$268B
2015	$582B	$142B	$440B	$298B
2016	$573B	$144B	$429B	$285B
2017	$613B	$147B	$466B	$319B
2018	$689B	$161B	$528B	$367B

Sources For The Chart

CLICK HERE, for World Bank, remittances in 2013.

CLICK HERE, for World Bank, remittances in 2015.

CLICK HERE, for World Bank, remittances in 2016.

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CLICK HERE, for World Bank, remittances in 2018.

Another interesting article on the subject of remittances came from the Vancouver Sun. It echoed the World Bank’s estimate of $24 billion leaving Canada in 2012, but covered other relevant points as well.

ABUSE AND DUBIOUS MOTIVATIONS
Since the migration of one person to another country is often a family decision, many migrants feel guilty and pressured to send money to people, some of whom they fear may misuse it.
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Most migrants **remit in the belief the money will go to food, housing, health care and education**. But reports frequently arise about how hard-earned remittance money is misspent, going to big-screen TVs or even drinking binges.
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In addition, Canadian economist John Hoddinot says **many migrants send remittances to their parents, uncles and aunts to “ensure hereditary rights,”** meaning they have to do so for the long haul and have no guarantees their goal will be realized.

Conservatives claim that these “temporary” workers will boost the local economy. But how exactly is that the case when billions are sent away annually as remittances? It’s not like Rempel doesn’t know this is happening.

9. Real Effects Of CANZUK

We believe that the Government of Canada should re-establish the Office of Religious Freedom in order to promote the universal right of religious freedom internationally and to advocate for persecuted religious minorities around the world.

152. CANZUK Treaty. CANZUK Treaty Implementation

Subject to thorough security & health checks, CPC will work to realize these objectives among CANZUK countries:

a) Free trade in goods/services

b) Visa-free labour/leisure mobility for citizens, including retirement relocation
Reciprocal healthcare agreement modeled on existing AU / NZ / UK bilaterals

c) Increased consumer choice/protection for travel

d) Security coordination

In keeping with conservative mentality that we only need to conserve economic growth, let’s look at CANZUK. It is official CPC policy, addressed in article 152 of the policy declaration. See a previous review of it.

Think about it: CANZUK essentially comprises two elements (a) free trade; and (b) open movement. It also has the potential to expand to include India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and other Commonwealth nations.

(a) In a free trade system, jobs get sent overseas to where things can be made cheaper, which will ***DECREASE*** the supply of jobs in Canada.

(b) With open immigration, people can come to Canada freely, which will ***INCREASE*** the demand for what jobs remain.

In a situation where you have many more people competing for far fewer jobs, what happens to the wages? They are driven down, and this is a policy conservative politicians in general support.

10. Thoughts On Rempel Tweets

It is absurd that such a high ranking official seems to know nothing about the temp-to-PR pipeline in Canada. Either that, or she knows and just pretends it doesn’t exist.

While it was nice to see the effect on wages addressed, it’s frustrating that Rempel supports the very policies that drive them down in the first place. One would think that ensuring your own citizens have work and livelihoods is more important than importing foreign scabs who will work for less.

The concept of remittances destroys the narrative that economic immigration is beneficial to the local economy. Sending billions out of the country each year does nothing to help.

But this is the difference between conservatives and nationalists. ***CONSERVATIVES*** seem to think only in terms of economic growth, stock markets and low prices. ***NATIONALISTS***, on the other hand, care about the well being and stability of their own people. Different priorities.

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